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# English Department Given \$24 Grant

By Abdul VanderWady  
ranchor Editor

The Hope College English department has been awarded a \$24 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

President Calvin A. VanderWerf, in lauding the accomplishment, said that this award doubled the sum total of all non-science grants ever received by the College.

"THE STRONG LIBERAL arts college can make a unique contribution to the development of humanists, literate scientists and teachers of English," said President VanderWerf. "The English department at Hope is committed to the premise that early involvement of the undergraduate in what literate people do is the keystone of a liberal education."

Although the greatest proportion of the grant is designated for English department programs, Dr. VanderWerf indicated that the National Foundation intended for some of the funds to be shared by the history, sociology, psychology, philosophy, art, religion, speech, theater, music and economics departments.

DR. JOHN W. HOLLENBACH, chairman of the English

department, expressed his delight at the grant and said that his department would be glad to "share the wealth" with the other non-science departments. "We've shared the lean years with the rest of the humanities, now it's only proper that they get a piece of the action when times are good," Dr. Hollenbach added.

The English department will utilize most of its grant to buy pencils for its faculty, according to Dr. Hollenbach. "We've been thinking through the problem of allocation of funds," said the chairman, "and we feel that we will be able to give each full professor a ballpoint pen."

DR. HOLLENBACH DID admit some concern over the College's ability to match the grant, as stipulated by the foundation. "The Board of Trustees is wrestling with this problem," he said "and President VanderWerf assures me that the alumni will launch a nationwide drive next spring to try to live up to our end of the bargain."

Amid the joy abounding in Van Raalte, Graves, Nykerk and the Chapel, however, there were some mutterings of discontent heard in the Physics-Math and Science Buildings.

"IT SEEMS TO me that the humanities have achieved an unhealthy dominance of campus academics," said chemistry department chairman Eugene C. Jekel. "The humanities are being overemphasized at the expense of the sciences," he added.

"This is a liberal arts school within a technical college," complained a biologist.

This imbalance between the sciences and humanities can be traced, many scientists believe, to

favoritism shown to the plans and personnel of the humanities departments by the present Administration.

"JUST LOOK AT the way the Administration has jumped to match this English department grant," said one disgruntled physicist. "I can't even buy a new fuse for my computer without having to beg for money."

President VanderWerf denies that favoritism was being shown to the humanities. He contends

that his first concern is improvement and development in the science departments and that much of the seeming favoritism to the humanists is simply the result of individual drive and determination among the non-science faculty.

"WE'RE ALL ONE big happy family," said the President. "I'm sure the science departments will soon be bringing in the grants like the people in English. It's not impossible, you know."



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## Construction of SCSC Begins With Snow Job

President Calvin A. VanderWerf and his nodding administrators have announced that the plans for the future SCSC building are "just around the corner."

Through a concerted effort by Hope's maintenance department and the Holland City Snow Removal Squad there has been nearly enough snow piled in Kollen Field for a firm foundation for a future SCSC building.

"THE WAY THINGS stand now," rattled Dr. VanderWerf, "the snow is piled out there deeper than it's piled in my office, and that's no bull. The snow will make a firmer foundation, and it has a lot more to it."

Tom Renegade, Director of Propaganda and Misinformation, mumbled that "it may be only a matter of years before we accumulate enough snow to build a truly model SCSC building." After shifting his weight from one hand to the other he went on, "Once the model has been built we will soon be able to progress in the near future, this century perhaps, into seriously thinking about the real SCSC building."

Hope's Director of Foundations and Basements, Lee Winkie BlinkinEnnod added, "if we pretend hard enough this thing could snowball into a really impressive foundation."

THE KUBLA KHAN of our Xanadu, John Lice, said that there must be a great deal of coordination in this activity. "The alumni, as always, I am sure, will be ready to pitch in and help as best they can." Also he quipped, "We have planned this thing with the Winter Carnival in mind. By having all the fraternities and sororities working on the snow pile we could have a real creative theme."

Rev. Wild Bill Hillabeans refused to comment on the moral implications of that point but after he bounced around a few times and hit himself in the head he opened his mouth, put his hands in his pocket and without further ado said "I think." Then he paused. "I think that what we need is some good honest Christian faith and a lot of prayer, plus some luck (just to be sure-as-heck) that our snow pile doesn't melt before spring."

## To Meditation Chapel

# Morning Chapel Site Changed

Chapel services for the second semester will be held in the Meditation Chapel in the basement of Grave Hall instead of in Dimlit Memorial Chapel.

Chaplain Wild Bill Hillabeans' immediate reaction was that the new site would have "lots of room for everybody." "The more comfortable quarters might even bring back the old balcony couples from the Holiday Inn," he calculated.

"THIS WILL REALLY focus the campus religious experience," said President Calvin VanderWerf. "We've sharpened our spir-

itual cutting edge to a pinpoint," he noted.

In other action concerning chapel the Student Affairs Board passed a plan proposed by Chairman Heine Van Schripsemadyke "to insure more worshipful chapel services."

The new plan affords voluntary chapel services at 8 a.m. on the first Monday and the third Thursday of each month, at 9 a.m. on the fourth Wednesday and the first and third Tuesday of the month, at 9:30 on the second and fifth Wednesdays and the second Thursday of each month, at 10:30

on the second Monday and first, third and fourth Friday of each month and at noon on the second, fourth and ninth Tuesday of each month.

VAN SCHRIPSEMADYKE argued before the committee that the plan was more sensible than any previously proposed, and the plan was approved by a unanimous majority. The new schedule will be implemented beginning on the second Tuesday in June.

Chaplain Hillabeans stated that chapel had been moved for several reasons, mentioning economics as the chief factor. Dean De Young said that the reason had been to "make students feel more deeply the meaning of Hope as a community, to provide more of a sense of togetherness."

Heini Boorsma, chairman of the groundskeeping and maintenance committee, and not to be confused with the Heine of Holland's fine local establishment and grandmother figure of renown to Hope students, explained the economic reasons involved heating Dimlit Chapel.

"PREVIOUSLY," he stated, "we had been able to rely on bodies for most of our heating needs at the chapel services. Now we get practically zilch," Heini said.

"We had anticipated only slightly reduced crowds based on the Chaplain's report on the religious life of the campus," he said. Further, he explained that Rev. Hillabeans had indicated to him that any reduction on heat due to decreased numbers "would be matched if not exceeded by the heat produced by the increased religious fervor of the participants. This increased fervor was supposed to be especially active within the junior and senior chapel goers," he added.

"However," Heini noted, "the number of juniors and seniors present have not been sufficient even to produce 'as much heat as we were getting from the balcony last year.'" Heini explained that the balcony had been an area with a high ratio of bodies per square yard, but because "the balcony was a veritable hotbed of religious apathy it produced very little heat."

## Experiments With Basics

# English Department Plans New Course

By Rip Van Winkle  
ranchor Assistant Editor

A new and exciting, forward-looking experimental program has been designed under the aegis of the English department, it was alleged today.

The purpose of the new and

highly innovative course, according to the description prepared by Dr. John Miller and Mrs. Tippicanoe A. Tyler, II, will be "to get students to explore a number of basic human questions through reading, discussion and writing. Emphasis is placed on development of writing abilities."

"THE MORE conventional courses have been trying to promote responding and eliminate individual communication hang-ups," Dr. Miller said. "We thought we'd fool around a little and try teaching the basics once. We'll just have to see how it turns out."

The two instructors noted a few problems of the traditional courses. Probably the biggest, they said, was with the Administration. These courses, founded on the principle that a student could write well only if he was interested in the subject, required that each student write on something vital to him, and have the paper mimeographed and presented to the class. The problem came when the mimeograph office refused to print the papers.

"I can see how that stuff would interest the kids," an unidentified worker in the mimeograph office commented, "but what would the alumni say?"

"IT HAS BECOME impossible for the students to do their own thing writing-wise," Dr. Miller said. "And maybe that's good. We have to see if these kids can cut the mustard."

As in previous courses, however, grades will be minimized, Mrs. Tyler said. Since the active involvement of the instructor

would be a distraction also, she added, this will be minimized as well. The Records Office indicates that pre-registration figures for the experimental course are high.

Reaction to the course in the English department is difficult to ascertain at this early date. One professor refused to venture an opinion because "he had not wrestled with the question or thought it through."

ANOTHER PROFESSOR was even more hesitant. "You want me to comment on the new course?" he said as he unwound his legs. "I'm not sure I can do that. I have so much work to do, and I have a few personal problems, and haven't had much time to think about it. Maybe it isn't my business to think about it. It might be really good for the school. Then again it might not. I'd hate to say one way or the other, but then I should answer your question, shouldn't I? You're trying to do a good job, I know, and I should help you, but I don't think I can in good conscience. Can I answer you with a qualified Maybe?"

Some are more opinionated, however. When asked for his opinion, one English teacher, stroking his beard, replied, "How much profanity can you stand?"



ENGLISH 15—Hope freshmen seek to improve their writing ability in this new, innovative English section.



ranchor Editorial

The Positive View

THE WORD CREPT in on little catfeet, silently sweeping the campus and stealing stealthily into every shadowy shrine of the Hope College community. "Liberalism, Liberalism, LIBERALISM," screamed the fearful coeds, discovering the presence of the dreaded curse of apathy and virginity.

Mr. Wade first found the Word on the back shelf of the Blue Key Book Store. Then the head R.A. in Kollen Hall discovered it lurking behind a freshman bull session just north of the portrait of Gerrit J. Kollen. Before we knew it, the Word was on everyone's lips—whispered fearfully at first but soon actually appearing in open conversation.

Now numerous students, faculty and even an administrator have become infected by the cancerous growth of Liberalism, threatening the marrow at the heart of the great Hope College traditions. Oh, alas - where are the missionary zealots of old, the bobby sox of prudence, the good old days of required Greek and Latin, jackets and ties at dinner, and only one super-secure key for our queens' dormitories? Oh, alack—why has our community of scholars become a cold, Godless laboratory of learning?

We demand to know where our college's guardians have been while this Red threat has been gnawing at the soul of our great university. What have the trustees, administrators and faculty been doing to stem this radical tide which seeks to engulf us all in the twentieth century? Do they expect us to be able to think for ourselves? We demand immediate action! We demand the old ring in the nose, the old Christian seatbelt for our emotions and intellect. We demand that the just Gods of this campus remember the *loco* inherent in *in loco parentis* and live up to their responsibilities.

The first thing we need is a strong President, a man who won't take any back-talk from the Liberals and fellow travelers. We need a man who has a finger in every pot, an ear to the mud, and a strong elbow to carefully balance the scales of justice. With such a man we can begin to flush out the liberal scum.

STUDENT REPRESENTATION on committees must be immediately curtailed. We're here to get an education, not to determine college policy.

Attending a great university like Hope is not a right but a privilege, and the greatest respect and circumspection should be shown for all our worthy master scholars and rulers. The trustees, faculty and administration managed to preserve the Hope traditions without a single change for 95 years; they deserve the chance to continue.

The Cultural Affairs Committee must be immediately disbanded and replaced by an *ad hoc* committee of Coopersville churchwomen. Liberal policy in regard to speakers and campus events must be stamped out. Outside agitators (all Easterners and blacks) must be barred from campus speaking engagements in order to retard the spread of the Word. The Cultural Affairs Committee would also be wise to review the 1962 decision to allow dancing on campus. We suspect that this was the seed which took root in the fertile Hope student's innate depravity, and then blossomed into the sin, corruption, degradation and Liberalism which is our fair campus's curse today.

WOMEN'S RULES MUST be tightened at all costs. Everyone knows that responsible adult conduct is bred by careful sheltering from responsibility. Now that smoking lounges have been made available for our Queens, and seniors are permitted to stay out later than 11 p.m., who knows what new Liberal depravity will rise up to defile our innocent virgins? Soon radical coeds might even be demanding permission to do their laundry on Sunday! That would be a foul, foul day for Hope College.

Lastly, but certainly among the most vital steps which our wise, benevolent rulers should take is the final silencing of that hotbed of campus radical opinion, the Hope College *anchor*. Spreading the liberal word every Friday, revelling in sin and character assassination, this Red publication even supported that radical politician to the left of George C. Wallace. Censorship is called for! The Communist press must be stopped! The Administration must halt its liberal attitude toward freedom of the press! We must save our little sanctuary on the hill! Down with Liberalism! Stamp out the Word! Spera in Deo!

Readers Speak Out

Dear Editor . . .

Dear Editor:  
Boy am I angry, I mean I gotta be angry or I wouldn't be writing this letter to you and your ranchor staff of ninnies and silly faces. I mean you guys are hardly worth the sweat off the back of my hand, no less the perspiration from my brain, so I can't understand why I am sitting here wasting my time writing you when I could be off annoying someone down the hall.

Wretch Snivel

P.S. I'm still angry! Boy am I ever angry!

Dear Sir:  
Perhaps you have heard me and my nation-wide campaign in the cause of temperance. Each year for the past 14 years I have made a tour of Ottawa County and delivered a series of lectures on the evils of drinking.

On these tours, I have been accompanied by my young friend and assistant, Herman Forsythe. Herman was a pathetic case, a young man of good family and excellent background, whose life was ruined because of excessive indulgence in whiskey, gin, rum and not to mention, beer. How much better it would have been had he turned to the Lord.

Herman would appear with me at my lectures and sit on the platform drooling at the mouth and staring at the audience through bleary, bloodshot eyes, while I would point him out as an example of what drink would do. Last summer, unfortunately, poor Herman died.

A mutual friend has given me your name, and I wonder if you would care to accompany me on my spring tour and take poor Herman's place.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours in Faith,

Rev. Amos Dilworthy

Dear Editor:  
Women-fight for what is yours!  
Where are our women's rights for which we already have long fought?

WOMEN, WE ARE the ones who are constantly having to take the responsibility for men's actions. We are given late minutes when our men fail to return us punctually at the ungodly hours of 10:30, 11:00 and 1:00 into the open arms of our doting housemothers.

We are given demerits for the doodles on our sign-out cards that are supposed to represent our destination. Can we honestly be charged when our date signs us out for "Holiday Inn (visiting parents)" and expected return "never"? Can we be penalized when our date plays tic-tac-toe and battleship on our cards while nervously awaiting our arrival? Men, you have abused us too long!

WHY MUST WE be made to run back in a long formal to make the 1:00 a.m. deadline? Is this the proper way to end an exciting evening in Holland?

Can we truthfully, without reservations, be held responsible for our date's car running out of gas at Kollen Park? Or what about the car door sticking in front of Gilmore Hall while the R.A. is madly blinking the lights over the front doorstep? Now, is this equality of the sexes?

And we, the strong female sex, must learn to limit our good-nights to a quick nod, handshake and thank-you before the doors are bolted for the night. This knack takes four years of Hope College conditioning before it can be successfully carried out.

WHAT WE PROPOSE, then, is that the male sex accept the late minutes and subsequent roomings (or at least share the penalties together). We're not asking for a radical change. We are just asking for equality. We have carried the burden alone too long!

Priscilla VanderCrumbun

MYSTIC RANCHORGRAM



CROSS OF ST. ROGER



INFINITE SPHERE

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9

Two people are needed to successfully work this obscure cryptogram. For best results you should choose an opponent who is of the opposite sex and either two years younger or one year older than yourself (Cancer and Scorpio people excepted).

Copy the table at left in cobalt blue acrylic paint onto a well-oiled block of leechwood measuring 16 by 22 centimeters.

The writing of the mystic signs (top left) must be done in vermilion ink with a parrot quill pen. The operation proceeds in this manner:

1. Opponent places mystic sign of the Cross of St. Roger in the square marked "4". You place the sign of the Infinite Sphere in the square marked "7".

2. Opponent places second Cross of St. Roger in square marked "9". You place second Infinite Sphere in square marked "5".

3. Opponent places third Cross of St. Roger in square marked "2" (If opponent was born before December 19, "6" or "8" may also be used). You place a third Infinite Sphere in square marked "3" and, dipping your parrot quill once more into the ink, draw a bold line through your three Infinite Spheres.

On The (John) Wall

The Bulletin

By Muccek Racker



Friday, January 31st (In case you didn't know what day it was.)

Chapel Tomorrow - The Knickerbocker Fraternity will present a communion service on "Sin and its Place on Campus." Refreshments will be served.

Report to the Records Office - Emersonian Fraternity - your homecoming check bounced.

All Students - Free haircuts! Three barbers, no waiting. See or call Ron Hook.

All Students - Guest lecturer Floyd Scetch will speak on "The Christian Conscience and How to Ignore It." Classes dismissed from 12:30 till 1:00.

Basketball Game - This Saturday come watch Hope lose.

All Students - Anyone interested in signing up a new coach or two come to the President's office immediately.

Clinic - All students eating at Saga please report to the clinic after each meal. Prompt and accurate service assured.

All Students - Anyone interested in picking up a quick course in obscene language contact a freshman morale girl.

Lost - a van dyke beard. Please return to Dr. Dykstra.

Attn. Cal VanderWerf - Sign up for Dale Carnegie course. Learn how to shovel properly.

Room Changes - English 77B will not meet in room 45 in Van Raalte next Thurs-

day ninth hour, but will exchange rooms with Psychology in Chapel 23 at 4th hour on Monday the 13th, and Psychology 007 will meet Saturday evening at 9:30 in Graves 403. Subject will be "Organization."

Linen Exchange - Monday evening. Exchange your dirty linen for someone else's.

Social Events - Narcotics Raid in Kollen 2B. Dance in Phelps, bring your own band. Panty Raid at Dykstra, Thursday at 11:30.

Attn. Art Students - Formal Dinner! Wear your best dungarees, sweatshirts and sneakers.

Coffee Grounds - Cheap dates for all you stingy cats. Come and sit for hours.

Attn. Rev. Hillegonds - Please return "Fanny Hill," "Candy," and "Tropic of Cancer" to the library.

Black Coalition - Hear Adam Clayton Powell's lecture on "Morality and Political Ethics" this Monday.

Student Senate - Has been cancelled—permanently.

Fraters and Sorosites - Joint meeting at Holiday Inn all night.

Centurians and A.P.O. - Joint meeting. Guest speaker on "How to Maintain a Cool." Bring notebooks.

Attn. Dave Allen - Report to President's office immediately after this edition of the ranchor comes out.



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## Crew Tortured

# Hope Yacht Boarded on Trip

By Abdul VanderWady  
anchor Editor

The Hope College yacht, "Infinity Hope," has been boarded and seized by Calvin College students as it ventured too close to the east bank of the Grand River on a spying mission for basketball coach Russ De Vette.

Ducal Ivan Dykstra, captain of the ill-fated craft, originally maintained that his yacht stayed outside the 12-yard limit for the entirety of its voyage. "I'll bet my beard on it," the veteran captain swore two weeks ago in a Grand Rapids interview, noting that Dr. Richard Brockmeier's computer had carefully charted the course along the jagged, snow-swept South Grand Rapids shore.

**LAST SUNDAY** morning, however, Calvin College coach Don Vroom startled the world of espionage by distributing signed confessions from Captain Dykstra and his pious crew of hardy adventurers. "We did it," the Captain owned up in his answer to the Big Question.

Hope President Calvin A. VanderWerf refused to comment on the confessions of captain and crew. "We were right," he intoned endlessly to inquisitive reporters, reflecting a notable dislike for the gentlemen of the press. "We were right," he continued to reiterate, "I'm involved so we have to be right."

The President's protestations to the contrary, Hope College plenipotentiary A. James Prins yesterday completed 48 hours of round-the-clock negotiating by admitting Hope's guilt in order to obtain the release of Captain Dykstra and his crew.

"**WE SAID WE** did it but we really didn't say we did it," anguished Mr. Prins in a news conference. "What I mean to say is that that negotiating table in the Allegan Woods was like a Bleak House, and I had to get home in a hurry and mark some of my many tests."

Captain Dykstra led his weary crew of APO stalwarts across the Grand River Bridge into the waiting arms of the President and the philosophy discussion group leaders. The Hope College stage band played "Nearer My God to Thee" and the Board of Trustees of the Student Church quietly murmured "Spera in Deo" in the background. The Black Coalition responsibly demonstrated against the absence of black students in the captured crew.

When the last crew member reached the Christian side of the river, Dr. VanderWerf addressed the throng. "This is a great and noble moment for Hope College. These men have survived the hellish test tube of acidic infidelity and returned to our great laboratory of learning on the hill. They have conducted themselves as true disciples of Christ and added a new flush of color to that sweet and tender rose which is our dear and loving Alma Mater."

**AFTER AWAKENING** following the President's monologue,

Captain Dykstra told the gasping throng of the terrible tortures inflicted on him and his crew. "They made us bow down thrice daily to Moses, pledge support for Parochaid, and curse all Hope students who danced or held hands," he revealed. "I resisted all that, but then they threatened to pluck out my beard strand by strand and I cracked."

The crowd, gasping in horror and amazement, turned angrily to the far Grand River shore, shaking their fists and calling on their God in invoke his wrath on the infidel. "We are the chosen people," prayed Chaplain William Hillegonds with arms outstretched to the sky, "exact Your just revenge. Take Christian out of Christian Reformed and make them holy like us."

**AT THAT NOTE** the crowd surged across the bridge, beat plowshares into swords, and drove the enemy screaming over the crest at Knollcrest and into the deep blue lake.

## Splat Writes Introduction To Nixon's 'Six Crises'

By Sam Snipe  
ranchor Critiques Editor

Hope's history Department announced today that instructor Jack Splat will write an introduction to Richard Nixon's "Six Crises." When asked to comment on his work, Mr. Splat admitted that it wasn't the kind of work typical for a Southern sideburned radical. "But," said Mr. Splat, "when I heard that one of Nixon's crises was whether or not to join the Party, I knew he was the one."

**MR. SPLAT WENT** on to list Mr. Nixon's other crises, which include his wife's desire to make a fur coat out of Checkers, his kitchen debate with Nikita Khrushchev in which Mr. Nixon won the argument by making two cheese omelets to the Russian's one bersch, his expose of John Fester Dulles as a supporter of the National Council of Churches, his triumphal tour of Latin America, and his television premiere on a commercial for Rapid Shave.

Mr. Splat noted that Mr. Nixon's literary style approached the presidential campaign technique which featured determination to deal with issues and lots of arm-waving. The Hope professor has also included a critical essay by Hubert Humphrey titled "I was one of Richard Nixon's Six Crises, after all." HHH explains that he wasn't considered a crisis until it was almost too late.

**GEORGE WALLACE WAS** also asked to submit an essay on why Lincoln Continentals should not be black, but the governor could not be reached; it is believed he and Curtis LeMay have hijacked a SAC bomber and flown to Argentina.

Mr. Nixon, continues Mr. Splat, is considering a second book called "Six More Crises; or, the Agnew as Watershed." This book will continue Mr. Nixon's recollections on the importance of the vice-presidency, the importance of winning the ethnic vote via alienation, and the need for urban beautification by ignoring slums. "Mr. Nixon believes," said Mr. Splat, "that they'll go away if you stay away."

**MR. SPLAT IS** also working on Dutch radicalism in the Span-

New cement has been laid over the ice-covered sidewalks from Van Raalte Hall to Phelps Hall in an effortless coin-saving move by the Building and Grounds Department.

The move came at the direction of Scrooge McFarce, last week's Director of Development and house mother ex-officio. Students and faculty alike were fairly taken aback by the thought and originality of the move.

**MR. MCFARCE** disclosed that the money to finance the new sidewalks was obtained from the Student Senate Le Loi Hamlet funds of '64, '65, and '66 which had been obtained through careful manipulation and embezzlement. These funds were supplemented by an NSF grant and the cement was taken from the supply set aside for the SCSC in 1937.

When asked why new sidewalks were laid instead of shoveling the old ones, Mr. McFarce replied that this thought, along with many others, had never occurred to him. "Besides," he noted, "my

slave workers are exhausted from having shovelled the entrance to the maintenance department after every snow."

The maintenance head also stated that if the students were not yet ready to cope with the responsibility of walking on the sidewalks they would never be sharp enough to cut a slice of the great Christian world outside.

"**BESIDES,**" he chortled, "good old spring is just around the corner, at least it was today, although tomorrow night could be a different story."

Mr. McFarce went on to explain the economics of manpower and its role in the function of an institution like Hope. "You just can't let a thing like ice interfere with more important functions like garbage removal."

In a related development, the north face of Everest, also known as the stairs to the science building, proved to be an insurmountable barrier to a band of Sherpa climbers who had come to Hope to practice on the renowned science building slope. Their leader, when asked what he thought of the group's failure, shrugged off their lack of success by the traditional climber's adage, "Why is it there?"

**MR. MCFARCE** commented that the maintenance men had had no difficulty laying the cement over the ice, although he did note that several students with broken legs and sprained ankles had to be chopped out of the ice to make the sidewalks level.

He said that the decision to put in sidewalks had been a difficult one since the ice would probably last as long as the cement if the maintenance department had anything to do with it.

Dr. VanderWoof stated, "With the advent of our new sidewalks I see Hope as having a bright future as the prototype of the neo-academic institution. This move has proven our brilliance and incentive as brave new heralds of the bright and shining experience of pure and grand ideals. We no longer slip and slide hesitatingly into the future, but march with sure, bold steps."



SAM SNIPE

ish Civil War, a study suggested to him when a Hope student of his used similar research material for five courses, three papers, and an ad in the New York Review of Books. Says Mr. Splat, "The Holland-Zeeland-Borculo area was a hotbed of pro-fascist sentiment during the Spanish war." "I wonder if Mr. Nixon supports Spanish Republicans," he said, looking at his poster of the President holding a pitchfork labelled "Forward Together."

## Sociology Prof. Gives Lecture At Convention

Dr. Dyke Van Slopsma, Associate professor of sociology, has been invited by the Maximal Learning Study Society of America to address the general convention next Tuesday in Houston.

His address, based on his technico-scholarly article "The Feeding of White Dove Parts to Minimally Environmented Parti-Colored Rats," has achieved wide acclaim in sociological circles.

Dr. Van Slopsma will leave by plane on Monday and is expected to return within the next few months.

## anchor Returns

The anchor, the overground newspaper of Hope College, will reappear after months of hibernation next Friday afternoon in Van Raalte Hall.

The anchor, contacted in the basement of Graves, reported that it had enjoyed its vacation, passed its examinations and saved enough money to continue to publish until May.

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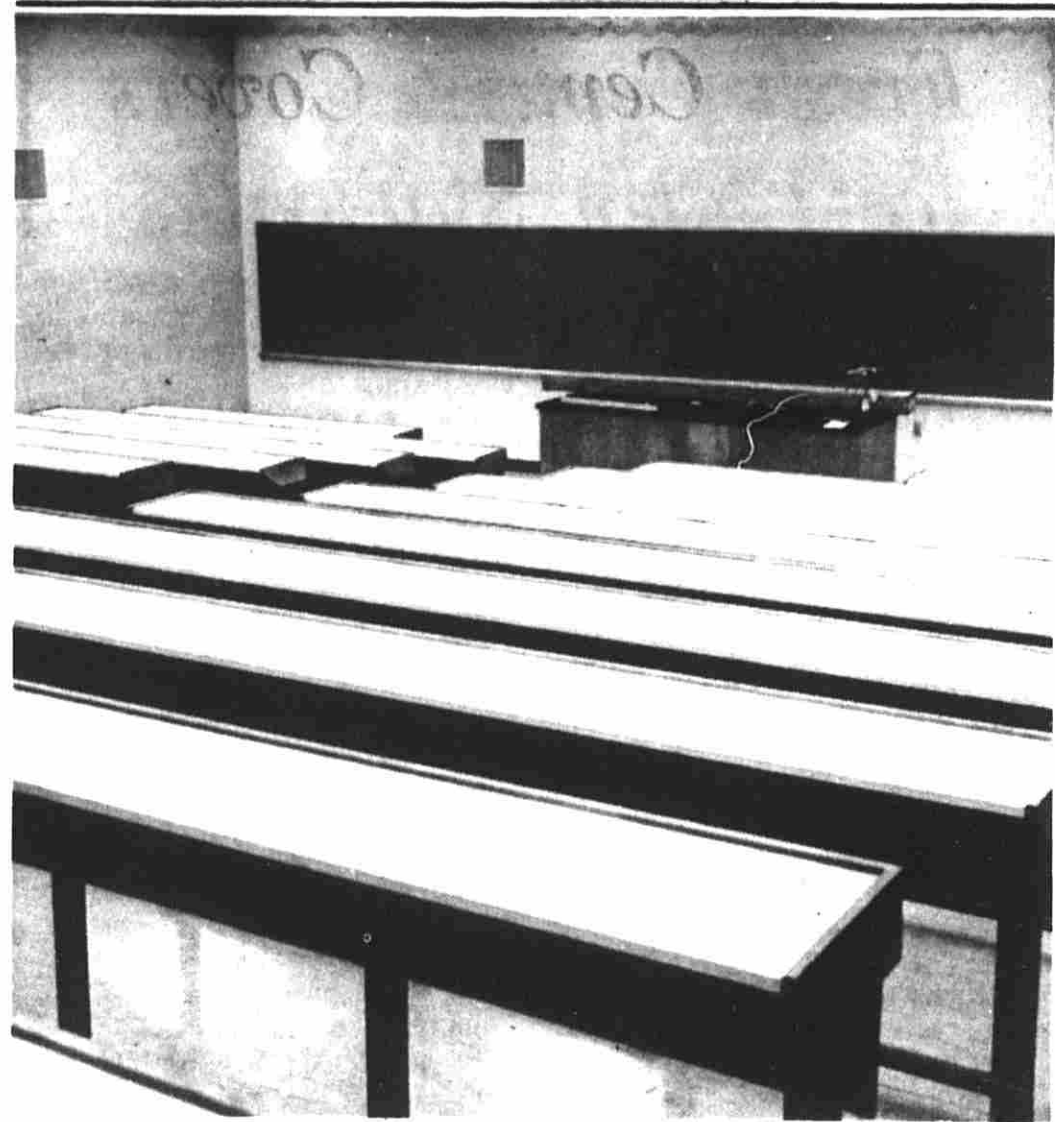
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## The Best of Peanuts

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**SENATE MEETS**—Rohn (Clipper) Spook, Fuhrer of the Student Senate, declined to attend this meeting in an attempt to make student government more efficient. "Why attend when we never do anything," said Spook. Despite the absence of the Senate's perceptive leader the meeting was held. As usual, nothing happened.

## Hits Faculty Lounge

# Dope Squad Raids Van Raalte

By Mucck Racker  
ranchor Reporter

Closing in with alacrity, celerity, rapidity and sipidity the never sleeping, unrelenting Narcotics Division of the insatiable Holland Police Club and Square Dancing Society busted the last remaining "dope" ring on the campus of Hope College.

Van Raalte Hall, the citadel of virtue and sinless perfection was the scene of this prodigious event. The center of all the action was the faculty Lounge where faculty and administration members were consuming insidious amounts of exotic varieties of drugs.

**THE TIP-OFF CAME** from a staunch, blonde, blue-eyed, two-button, Bible-believing, scholarly student who saw President VanderWorse tripping through

the Pine Grove for the fourteenth time that day. This was nothing unusual except that his briefcase was full this time and he was not grinning at everyone like a Cheshire Cat nor calling every student by the wrong name. A sure sign of LSD.

"I was only doing my Christian duty," the serious young man recited. "Besides, it was for his own good. We are our brother's keeper, you know."

**IMMEDIATELY CARRYING** through with his act of charity and busyness he phoned the Chief of Police who notified his lawyer who called Ed Prince, the Director of Buildings and Grounds of the Public School System, who, as a moral upholder of this fair hamlet, called the local Church Gossip and Vigilante Clique who registered their approval for the proposed arrest. Thus, avoiding the

## Sneak Preview

# Seniors Take Comprehensives

**Editor's Note:** This year, for the first time, Senior Comprehensive Examinations will be required of all those who wish to graduate. The following list of sample questions was submitted by a panel of faculty.

### MULTIPLE CHOICE

- If Herman Van B. is drafted out of grad school and Melvin Van Schnord is drafted out of Hope, who can shoot off his left toe more accurately?
  - Herman, because grad applications teach you humility.
  - Melvin, because he's had Dr. Jentz's Ethical Problems course.
  - The question is ridiculous; you can't walk on rice paddies.
  - David Eisenhower's smile reminds you of:
    - The hole in Adlai Stevenson's shoe;
    - Your 12-year-old kid brother;
    - His grandfather's administration.

3. Van Zoeren Library is changing its classification system from Dewey Decimal to

- Alphabetical by author's first name;
  - Alphabetical by author's Reformed Church number;
  - 4-r
  - None of the above; Van Zoeren has no classification system.
4. The anchor staff endorsed Richard Nixon because:
- Of his tolerance of all shades of political beliefs;
  - They don't like Japs any more than Spiro What's-his-name;
  - They're ones, too.
5. English 15 is a:
- Philadelphia Plot.
  - Figment of Joan Mueller's imagination;
  - Jean Protheroe in disguise;
  - Prerequisite for Relevance 32.
  - The Table at the Paris Peace Talks is:
    - Hexagonal with cut-outs for stenographers and General Ky;
    - An equilateral rhomboid designed by Pat Nixon;
    - A large doughnut made of French pastry.

### TRUE OR FALSE

Hope College has a library.  
Bill Pratt is a Nixon appointee.  
Gerhard Megow walks on the lawns when no one is looking.  
Hope's Development administrators are War on Poverty rejects.  
Calvin VanderWerf owns the Sloan Foundation.  
The Sloan Foundation owns Calvin VanderWerf.  
Bastian Kruithof once walked on the water.

### ESSAY TEST

Write a critique of one of the following essays:

- "To Make Them Stand in Fear" by Michael Gerrie.
- "Bombast is Beautiful" by Bob Blanton.
- "Maced, Laced, and Far from Home" by Richard Daley.
- "The Peculiar Institution" by Hugh DePree.

### SHORT ANSWER

- Voorhees Hall is named in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_.
- Dr. Calvin VanderWerf is named in honor of \_\_\_\_\_.

## Chemistry Dept. Receives \$10,000 From Oil Co.

Dr. Hyde, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department, announced today that the Chemistry Department has been awarded the \$10,000 Humble Oil Company annual grant for curricular exploitation. The award is granted each year to the department being most humble in the yearly grovelling for industry's money.

When queried about the distinction, Dr. Hyde responded, "We are most proud of having been chosen. Yes, indeed."

The money is expected to be used for the purchase of an airplane so that the department might more effectively search out industrial sponsorship of in-house grants, Dr. Hyde concluded.

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## Blue Key Annex Opens; Deals in History Texts

A special annex to the Blue Key Book Store (to be known as the Golden Fleece) has been opened this afternoon to hold the required reading books on sale for next semester's history courses.

"We didn't really want to do it," said manager Duffy Wade, as he rapidly rubbed his hands together, "it's just that the history department ordered twice as many books as the rest of the college departments put together."

"I don't think 22 books for an introductory course is too much at all," said Jack Splat, instruc-

tor in history. "That's only a few more than they require for the Ph.D. program at one of those wonderful southern universities."

"It's just part of the Dutch-American system," said G. Whammo Van Dikesma. "How can you expect a little progress without capitalistic imperialism?"

As of 1 p.m. this afternoon, history book sales had totalled over \$2 million. "The biggest seller by far has been a book entitled 'Erasmus and the Fathers,' by some British prof named Peters," said Mr. Wade.

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